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LATEST FOREIGN NEWS

COMPOSITION OF VENEZUELA

Crisis Approaching in Cuban Con-
stituent Promises of Reform by
Turkey—Other Items.

UNITED STATES.

Yale will adopt the English-
rigged shell but not the English
stroke.

International bimetalism is
favored by the Farmers' Congress
in session at Indianapolis.

Richard Pilkie has given up a
job as laborer on the Erie canal,
on account of falling heir to prop-
erty in Michigan worth \$2,000-
000.

There is no truth in the report
that the Pope had summoned
Archbishop Ireland to Rome to
answer for his manifesto against
Bryant.

Senator Sherman believes a
revenue tariff measure can be
passed. He says until Kentucky
and North Carolina elect Senators
it will be impossible to say which
side will have a majority in the
Senate.

ARMY RECOMMENDATIONS.

Major General Miles, command-
ing the army, in his report re-
commends the renewal of post
buildings in the Indian country.
He attributes the recent freedom
from outbreaks to the better treat-
ment of the Indians by the Gov-
ernment, and their being impress-
ed with the power of the army to
punish them. The commander
also urges appropriations for the
fortification of Pacific and Gulf
ports.

Governor Mitchell of Florida
has called a convention to discuss
methods for the proper defense
of Southern harbors.

ONE FIRM TAKES ALL.

New York, Nov. 11.—Controller
Fitch, by the direction of the other
members of the Sinking Fund
Commission, today awarded the
entire issue of \$16,046,590 of city
bonds, for which bids were opened
Monday, to Vermilye & Co. at
\$104.71, a total premium of \$755-
791.

EUROPE.

Walter M. Castle and wife were
to sail for the United States in
the steamer St. Louis on Satur-
day.

ILL LUCK OF A SCULPTOR.

The plaster cast of Macmon-
nies' famous statue of a Bac-
chante, made for the Luxemburg
gallery in Paris on a smaller
scale than the one for the Boston
Library, was smashed to atoms
while being trucked to the found-
ry in Paris. Macmonnies was
prostrated by the accident and did
not go near his studio again for
nine days. The destruction of
the cast will make it necessary to
send the original back to France,
otherwise the Luxemburg will
have to go without the sculptor's
masterpiece. The original statue
is that which the trustees of the
Boston Library rejected, but the
people of Boston showed so great
disapproval of this action that the
trustees, at their next meeting, are
likely to decide for receiving the
statue.

OTHER LANDS.

Tin ore identical with the Corn-
wall article has been discovered
in British Columbia.

Orders have been received at
Victoria for the Dominion Gov-
ernment steamer Quadra to pro-
ceed north and put a stop to fish-
ing by American halibut schoon-
ers on the bank within the three
mile limit in the vicinity of the
northeast end of Vancouver is-
land and southern end of
Queen Charlotte island.

THE FAMINE IN INDIA.

A dispatch from Bombay says
in eleven districts of Deccan and
Concan a million and a quarter
people are believed to be on the
verge of starvation. Riots have
occurred at Shahabad and Kazod.
Prince Obolenski, a St. Peters-

burg dispatch says, is advocating
the export of cereals to India to
relieve the famine. He declares
there is a surplus in Russia, and
she could undersell California
wheat at Bombay.

In this connection Sir N. R.
O'Connor, British Ambassador at
St. Petersburg, recently visited
Odessa. The Russian newspapers
are making warm appeals to the
people of Russia to contribute
funds for the relief of the famine
sufferers in India.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

Bogota, Colombia, November
11.—M. Mange, formerly director-
general of the Panama Canal
Company, arrived here Tuesday.
I understand he comes to occupy
the position of director of works
in the new canal company. He
rendered good service formerly
and is an efficient engineer.

The steamer Castle Eden is
shortly expected from Colon with
800 African laborers from Sierra
Leone for the canal. Their pay
will be 80 cents, Colombian cur-
rency, per day.

THE TURKISH QUESTION.

MORE PROMISES OF REFORM.

Constantinople, Nov. 11.—While
counseling American missionaries
to remain at their post in Anatolia,
Minister Terrell has induced the
removal of the children of mission-
aries to places of safety.

The official summary of reforms
to be put into execution by the
Turkish Government in accord-
ance with its promise to the pow-
ers has been published, and it is
announced that the provincial au-
thorities have received instructions
to execute them immediately.

RUSSIA AND THE DARDANELLES.

London, Nov. 11.—In the course
of a speech at Enfield last even-
ing Sir Charles Dilke, the well-
known authority on international
politics, said that England had
recently rejected a proposal by
the three great powers to partition
China. He also said that the al-
leged recent inspection of the
fort of the Dardanelles by a Rus-
sian general was by order of the
Russian Government, and that,
therefore, it was possible that
Russia would regard a British at-
tack on the Dardanelles as a casus
belli.

THE CUBAN WAR.

NO AMERICAN INTERFERENCE FOR
THE PRESENT.

Details of the taking of Guaya-
maro have been verified, and the
Spanish defeat there, while the
contending forces were not large,
is of the greatest importance, as
one of its direct results was Gen-
eral Weyler's taking the field in
person. This was caused through
popular excitement in Madrid
over the news that the insurgents
had besieged and captured Guaya-
maro with artillery.

Spanish journalists from Mad-
rid in Havana are very bitter
against General Weyler. They
accuse him not only of maintain-
ing an ill-advised and senseless
censorship, but also of discrimi-
nating for and against certain jour-
nals.

It is said from Washington that
the administration has no inten-
tion of immediate interference in
Cuba. The situation is thorough-
ly understood in Washington, and
the President regards it as far too
critical to warrant any action by
the United States at this time.

That military operations now
actively begun will result in
bringing matters to such a stage as
to demand either recognition of the
insurgents in some form, or inter-
vention in the interests of human-
ity and the commerce of the
world, the authorities regard as
absolutely certain. It may also
be stated that they are looking
forward to the winter's campaign
in Cuba with no little concern.
In view of the expectation of a
crisis, Cuban affairs will form the
last chapter of the President's
message.

VENEZUELA BOUNDARY.

SATISFACTION FELT IN ENGLAND.

London, November 11.—The
statement published in the news-
papers here that British arbitra-
tors in the Venezuelan dispute
will be appointed by the Lord

Chief Justice, Baron Russell of
Killowen, has excited great inter-
est in and about the law courts
and elsewhere and there is much
speculation regarding the prob-
able choice of Lord Russell.

Sir Frank Lockwood, Q. C., who
accompanied Lord Russell on his
recent visit to America, in an in-
terview on the subject, said: "The
result is one to gratify every
Englishman, particularly as it
was reached without sacrifice of
principles on either side. It is,
however, no surprise to me or
to the other members of the
party which recently
visited the United States. We
knew before leaving this country
that there was a strong English
feeling in favor of a peaceful set-
tlement of the matter, and we
found in this that it was reciproc-
al. I am sure that every thought-
ful Briton has mentally congrat-
ulated his Government on the re-
sult achieved and that they no
longer contemplate, even in their
wildest thoughts, the responsibil-
ity of an approach to warlike inter-
ruptions between the two nations.

After a Cabinet council held to-
day the Attorney-General, Sir
Richard Webster, went to the
Colonial Office and had a confer-
ence with one of the Under Secre-
taries, C. A. Harris, who has been
prominently associated with the
Venezuelan question from the
first.

KING OSCAR SELECTED.

Washington, November 11.—
The report that King Oscar II of
Sweden and Norway had been
agreed on as the fifth and final
arbitrator in the Venezuelan ques-
tion and that the four other arbit-
rators would be named by the ju-
dicial authorities of the two coun-
tries, two by the Lord Chief Jus-
tice of England, and two by the
Chief Justice of the United States,
has been fully verified from
authoritative sources.

ENGLISH PRESS COMMENT.

The Westminster Gazette says:
"The locus standi of the United
States which the Marquis at first
denied, is now undisputed, and is
accepted even to the length of
ruling out Venezuela. We would
much rather settle with the United
States, but we naturally look
to the United States to go bail for
Venezuela in return. In this as-
sertion of the Monroe doctrine,
the most satisfactory point of all
is the appended arbitration agree-
ment."

The St. James Gazette asks
whether the agreement will not
throw into arbitration "all the
sparsely settled region between
the Schomburgk line and the set-
tled territory of Guiana which
Lord Kimberly and the Marquis
of Salisbury declared they would
never submit to arbitration, and
which President Cleveland and
Secretary Olney declared they
should, or the United States
would make them."

It adds: "If Great Britain
does submit this issue to arbitra-
tion it will be difficult to disprove
the American claim that the
agreement is a square backdown
on the part of Great Britain.
That the arrangement includes a
general treaty of arbitration is an
indisputable benefit and the de-
cision of the committee not to re-
port, relieves President Cleveland's
Government of the most serious
difficulty of its own creation."

The Globe welcomes the agree-
ment, "because it releases the
American Government from a
false and dangerous position."
Continuing, the Globe says: "If
the Commission reported adverse-
ly to Great Britain, it would have
forced President Cleveland to at-
tempt the coercion of Great Brit-
ain or eat the humblest of humble
pie. No one in this country
wishes to see the development of
the United States retarded for
half a century, as it would neces-
sarily have done if the Govern-
ment at Washington had seen fit
to enter on so trivial a pretext
upon so unequal a contest. The
decision of the Commission to
withhold its report is an obvious,
but effective way out of an awk-
ward situation."

Continued on 4th Page.

THE TWO ESCUTCHEONS

SECOND APPEARANCE OF THE FRAWLEY COMPANY HERE.

Large and Fashionable Audience
Witness a Splendid Representa-
tion of the Comedy.

The Opera House was well
filled on the occasion of the sec-
ond appearance of the Frawley
Company last night, nearly every
seat in the lower portion of the
house being taken while the up-
per part of the building was fairly
well filled.

Last night's performance show-
ed conclusively what the BULLE-
TIN said after the first: that the
company was one of general ex-
cellence. It is seldom one sees a
play in which all the characters,
even to the least important, are
well taken, but this seems to be
the rule with the company with
which Mr. Frawley is identified.
Take, for instance, the two parts
of the Count and Countess Von
Darnstadt, taken by Mr. Wilson
Enos and Miss Lansing Rowan,
in last night's piece. These
characters have nothing to do but
to show themselves in an open
doorway without uttering a word,
yet they were as carefully made
up and dressed as though they
were to be on the stage all the
evening, and the expression of
aristocratic horror and disgust on
their faces at the mention of a
Chicago pork butcher was capital
though but momentary. The
same may be said of the two
waiters; they have little to do but
they made the most of that little
and did it in a natural and easy
way which shows the conscien-
tious and careful actor. It is
to this careful attention to minor
details that the Frawley Company
owe much of the success they
gained in their long engagement
at the Columbia theater in San
Francisco, and they will lose
nothing by it here, for Honolulu
audiences are much more cold
and critical than those of the Bay
City.

In last night's comedy, the plot
of which has already been given
in these columns, the honors of
the evening must be accorded to
Harry Carson Clarke for his ex-
cellent rendition of Thomas Fos-
ter, the Chicago pork-packer. He
repeated to a greater extent his
success of the previous evening
and kept the audience in a roar
of laughter all the time. It was a
finished production of a homely
character and it was the perfec-
tion of naturalness. And yet we
are told that this is nothing to
what he has in store for us in
future productions!

As Captain Von Vinck, Mr.
Frank Worthing shared the
plaudits of the audience with Mr.
Clarke. He is a clever actor, and
his every word and gesture show-
ed it. In the scene where he bor-
rows a thousand from the pork
butcher and again where he makes
love to the pretty widow he was
seen at his best.

As the German baron whose
veneration for his long line of
ancestors amounts almost to wor-
ship Mr. Arbuckle shone to bet-
ter advantage than in "The
Wife;" indeed, in the opinion of
many the company would have
done better to have opened with
last night's comedy. His pom-
pous voice and manner and simu-
lated pain in the heart under ex-
citement were splendid bits of
character representation and were
never laid aside for a moment.

Mr. Frawley as the baron's son
again had a secondary part in
which he maintained his reputa-
tion for careful acting. Like Mr.
Clarke, it is probable Mr. Fraw-
ley has some surprises in store
for the public in which more
scope will be afforded his talent.

Miss Blanche Bates as the pret-
ty Chicago widow captured the
audience by her beauty and win-
ning ways from the start
and she made the most of a
character in which she could

hardly be seen at her best, which
calls for a better chance to dis-
play emotion.

Miss Hope Ross scored another
success as the pork packer's
heiress and is becoming a general
favorite, while Miss Phoebe McAl-
lister made the most of the part
of the baroness.

At the conclusion of the third
act the company was repeatedly
called before the curtain in an-
swer to continued applause. Most
of those present last night were at
the previous performance. In
Mrs. Irwin's party were the two
Misses Atkinson, Miss Parker,
Marshall Brown, Mr. Willis and
others. With Mrs. Wilder were
Miss Helen Wilder, Miss Harriet
Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Man-
farlane and Gerritt Wilder. Dr.
Murray and a party of friends oc-
cupied one of the upper boxes.
Commissioner Hawes was in his
usual seat at the left of the dress
circle.

VERY ROUGH PASSAGE.

Heavy Seas Do Much Damage on
the Monowai.

Dr. George H. Haddy, who
returned home in the Mono-
wai, furnishes the BULLE-
TIN with the following account
of what was one of the roughest
experiences met by that vessel:

"The Monowai left San Francis-
co Thursday, November 12th, at
2:30 p. m., with a large passenger
list. Dropped pilot at 4:15 and
passed the Farallones at 5:15 p. m.,
steaming under most favorable
weather. Had fine sailing until
Saturday when she met a storm,
the roughest in all her experience
out of Frisco, and about 4 p. m.
she shipped two tremendous seas
which caused commotion and ex-
citement among passengers and
crew. There was damage done to
the forward deck by the force of
the sea.

"One of three boilers, each
weighing four and half tons, and
which were deck freight
for Auckland, was washed over-
board and considerable other
damage was done. The quarters
of the Captain and officers were
deluged by the water, which also
flooded the steerage department.
The steamer was put under half
speed for thirty-six hours. Weather
moderating Monday the 16th.
The ship's officers deserve
special praise for their prompt
attention to all matters, both in
regard to comfort of passengers
and ship's damages.

"This is the Monowai's first
misfortune during her long and
most successful run on this route.
She makes one more trip, when
she will be replaced by a larger
and faster steamer. The Mono-
wai will be missed by those who
have had the good fortune to
travel by her, with all her gentle-
manly officers, and it is hoped
that we will see the same set of
gentlemen in command of the
next steamer. They have become
favorites with the traveling public
and thereby ever continue the po-
pularity of the men and boats of
the U. S. S. Co. of New Zealand.
Long and prosperous career to the
good old ship Monowai."

At Thomas Square.

The Hawaiian band, Professor
Berger leading, will render the
following music at the Hawaiian
hotel this evening, commencing
at 7:30:

PART I.

March—Bersaglietti..... Ellenberg
Overture—Light Cavalry..... Snipe
Reminiscences of All Nations..... Godfrey
Maikai Waioio, Pua Liko Letua, Maui no e
ka Oi.

PART II.

Medley—Black Brigade..... Beyer
Gavotte—Welcome..... Kluss
Waltz—The Syrens..... Waldteufel
Polka—A Good Kiss..... Coote
Hawaii Ponoi.

Tandem Record Broken.

London, Eng., Nov. 10.—At the
Crystal Palace today the tandem
bicycle record for half a mile was
broken by McGregor and Nelson,
who rode the distance in 57 1/2 sec-
onds.

San Francisco people are be-
coming alarmed at the prevalence
of diphtheria in that city.